Daily Observations!

in the nineties Mrs. A. D. Crossland had a very bad spell last night.....Mrs. Maggie Davis and little son Frank arrived this morning, from Chattanooga.Steele and Aleshire take a small drove of cattle through town.....Great quantities of watermelons coming in by railroad.....Two colored ladies, a Mrs. Jordan, who formerly attended the ladies' room at the Rink, and Mrs. Baker, wife of Lewis Baker-recently sent to the Work-house-met near 'Squire McClung's office to-day, and got into a difficulty, which raged into the office, resulting in Mrs. Baker getting knocked out, and Mrs. Jordan getting into jail. Broadway must have a sensation of some kind Some of the finest singing heard in Jackson in a long time, was heard at the residence of Thomas Baker, on Portsmouth Street, that ever cursed this town was kept on

way, below Gray's, presents a very fine ing, on Portsmouth Street. The keeper "iron front," made of wood...... The of the doggery was pulled a time or two, "Army" held an open-air meeting in front and the place always was a curse to the of George Radcliff's. Argo, the loud town. A short time ago the den was singer is gone William Warneke is bought out, and it was hoped that it hauling in his wheat to-day, ready for the would be suppressed. But the thing thresher..... The ice cream saloons are went right on, though there has not been reaping a harvest to-night..... The per- so much noise and rowdyism since John formance of the boys who impersonated | Conrad took charge of it. But liquor has Washington, Franklin, and others, on the | been sold to all who came after it with Fourth-and who were out again to-day, the money, drunk or sober. Conrad was were very amusing. But, boys, that pulled on Monday on complaint of a lady won't do! Washington, Adams and whose husband-a well-known busines

Franklin never had such legs as those. folks went to the residence of C. S. Dick- in dealing with such people. son to-night for a social gathering..... hot ride of it......Elihu Johnson and Street Dave F. Edwards, of Wells- erings.

bon Miss Rosa Kabisch arrived from Columbus this afternoon......Hugh Barnhill, of Wellston, called..... Tyson, ny on Ed's old stamping ground. the horse-buyer, is here......Workmen are still employed at Cherington's new building, on South Street Mathematical problems are the amusements at Farrar & Evans'. It is almost a problem ther..... Uncle George Dever has hoisted the National colors over the Dever House. He has painted the chimneys red,

ton, is here.....M. B. Shaffer walks out

occasionally of mornings.....L. W.

French is gone West. So is Judge Long-

in on horseback this afternoon. They are selling out some bridges in different parts of the county......Ex-Commissioner John McGhee is in town....E. B. Bingham, of Wellston, is here.....Ed. Poor and his partners shipped two double-deck and one single-deck cars of sheep yesterday, and a number of cattle.....S. M. Pollock does not believe in being outdone by the farmers and gardeners who boast of their wonderful crops, and feels this evening that he can say, with impunity, that he has cut the biggest thistles grown in Southern Ohio. This crop was raised

on the Orange Furnace grounds Uncle John McGhee and a number of incidents of their early experience. It liberal patronage for his successor. used to be customary, about the holidays, to fasten the teacher out of the School House. Mr. McGhee was attending a school taught by George W. Brown, and took occasion to fasten Mr. Brown out. After coaxing the boys, and using every means to induce them to open up, he affected to be very angry, and threatened to go straightway "after the Directors." After Brown had been gone a few moments, McGhee slipped out and ran away fore the last one is made. in another direction, but on coming around the hill was somewhat surprised to meet Brown, on his way to a dance, at had a good time. Those were merry old crowding the thing somewhat. days Edgar Thompson is the champion thrower. With a small potato, this evening, he threw from the front of his store over the Court House cupola. He claims to have killed a bird on top the cupola, with a potato thrown the same distance. We will of course not refer to Ed.'s statement that he threw at a fly, on beat. He don't think he hit the fly, however.....Pickett Clark is making a few itself, and is ready sale everywhere. pastoral calls on his Jackson friends to-

men, and the other side mostly boys-but the "kids" got away with them, 13 to 9. Much merriment was caused by the little pitcher Harry Marshman, striking out the big batters-"regulars," Coe Bennett called them, because they struck out regularly..... About a hundred little folks, under the direction of Miss Hartinger, had a jolly time in David's Grove this af- Club, at their Club Room, on Thursday ternoon.....Some blackberries were evening, this week. All Republicans are bought at 5c. per gallon G. W. Rice invited to attend. bought in at least a cart-load of eggs today..... The marriage of young Burt | The dog poisoner evidently let up too and Miss Lego to-night was a surprise to soon, or was he waiting for the man with a good many people, including the lady's the shot-gun? There are at least fifty father. The curiosity of some of the dogs too many in town. young ladies was so great that they followed along, and happened to be across the street from the Parsonage when the their old scythes again pretty soon. The wedding took place.....Some of the weeds and thistles are getting a pretty young men had an amusing time to-day good start. "weighing" each other, or rather the crowd weighing new recruits. A question as to the weight of a man would be raised, and the bystanders would take hold of his arms, as if to guess more intelligently at his weight. Suddenly they Street, the prospective yield of which has would sieze him, each having little pine been estimated as high as fifteen bushels. boards upon which to keep the weight, and, bending him over, would apply the boards in a manner which would have ans of this place ought to send big delefilled with envy the heart of the mother gations to the Portsmouth Reunion this of a troublesome boy.

SUNDAY.—The Ministers seemed wilto-day.... The Sunday Schools, as well Democrats! as Church services, were not as largely there was a big crowd at the hall.

MONDAY,-Lieut. Hartinger, of the Salvation Army is making inquiry as to persons engaged in disturbing meeting last night. Some talk of persecution Jim Poor is on the sick list.....Ira Rice

received a photo of J. D. Gillilan and little son, of Utah. "Jim" don't look as if the new country was making him very fat..... Dever has staked off the lot recently purchased of Judge Miller, on Portsmouth Street, for another dwelling house The Grant Club have put a WEDNESDAY .- Thermometer away up number of chairs in their room and fixed up for the speech on Thursday night.... ..Art. Monahan and Charlie Bloss have gone to Cincinnati, we learn to seek em-

TUESDAY.-Sheriff Lively took George W. Claar to the Athens Asylum yestersweet apples to their hogs.

to-night.....The new building on Broad- the alley near the residence of Dr. Ewman-has been drunk almost constantly THURSDAY.-Mr. Silsby, the fire engine for months. Every effort was made to man, was here last night, and appeared | coax off the witnesses, by the old man before Council. For some inexplicable who owns the infernal den, and who has reason, no purchase has yet been made, an abundance of this world's goods, and and had Mr. Silsby done as he threatened, whose name, out of charity we will not and shipped his engine away this morn- mention. But there was too strong a as to how a well known farmer practiced ing, the town would now be without any case, and Conrad was bound over to economy. The farmer had a house to protection from fire, and no man would Court of Common Pleas. Conrad is one build, and asked for a bid from the town be able to tell the cause. This looks like of the best of our doggery-keepers, but it mechanic, who agreed to build the house a strange sort of economy. Mr. Silsby is about time these fellows were being for so much, say eighty dollars, and pay has given the town the use of this mag- sent over the road as fast as convicted. his own board. But the farmer struck nificert engine for a month, and it is not There is no use for them in Jackson. Let another mechanic who agreed to take probably that we could do any better the administration of the law be such as the job at ten dollars less, the farmer to

A. W. Long says the County Sabbath Dr. A. J. Newell, of Mabees, called. The School Assembly this year is a fixed fact. Doctor came in on horseback, and had a We trust it is. These were always excessively pleasant occasions. Aside from family moved to-day to their new pur- their value as moral agencies for good, chase, the Witte residence on Portsmouth | they were grandly enjoyable social gath-

tion Army barracks. The public "testi-

Henry Olendorf and John L. Doss are Broadway. This shop will not be kept open on Sunday, but through the week

Bert, Gibson has rigged up a fountain in the yard of the Gibson House. It thinks it is right to be so. FRIDAY .- Commissioner Jones came takes work to keep it running, but it makes a pretty effect.

> young men and women who have been interrupt the proceedings.

A young colored man addressed the Salvation Army on Sunday afternoon, and became so loud, and so much in earnest, that people traveled clear around the square to see what the noise was about.

Henry Olendorf has sold his barbar shop, on Broadway, to J. H. Rogers. gentleman who attended the schools of Henry thanks his many friends for the Jackson many years ago, tell some funny | the patronage given him, and bespeaks a

A lady was overcome by heat, near the residence of Frank Johnson one day last week. It is fortunate that there are no more such mishaps, as people will tramp out to the brier-patches in the boiling sun, after berries.

The first nail ever made in Jackson County was made at Wellston a few days ago. We trust it will be a long time be-

Snyder of the Waverly Republican is getting after the Piketon editor in rather still over that way. Mr. Nally's. McGhee fell in with him, a lively manner. Three Republican paand they both attended the dance, and pers in Pike County would seem to be

Broadway, will be done about the same time with Gray's. Two new business houses will liven up that old corner wonderfully. There is one more building needed there vet.

the spire, locating it by hearing its heart | Grants Memoirs, and is taking a large | quickly and thoroughly. number of orders. This book speaks for

The Portsmouth papers have made wonderful discoveries as to the political SATURDAY .- The Railroaders of the O. S. Road tackled a picked nine in a base- schemes of the Statesmen of this Disball match this afternoon. The Rail- trict. Some of these schemes will be a roaders are nearly all large powerful surprise to the men spoken of.

The Little Ten Band was out serenading on Saturday night, and played in a manner highly creditable to themselves and the town. The addition of the clarionets and piccolo greatly improved the

Dr. J. W. Laird will address the Grant

The street brigade will have to get out

little fellows gather them in immense ing missed by the hunter. quantities, in sight of town.

There is one apple-tree on Portsmouth

The G. A. R. boys and Sons of Veter- houses" all be closed.

The editor of the Piketon Tribune ac-

attended as anticipated.....The Army The Martin boys are getting ready for was not on the street this evening, but the erection of another building on the just now perhaps the most thriving of Martin corner.

HERSCHEL IS HIMSELF AGAIN!

A NICE LITTLE SCHEME NIPPED BY THE OFFICERS.

loafing around the doggeries in this place for some weeks, seemingly without any particular aim in life. His record here is not good, but as he is a jolly, good-natured sort of fellow, no particular attention was paid to his presence, until he made himself conspicuous on last Saturday by running away with a sixteen-yearold girl, from this place, named Ella Smith. They had met before, but no thought of their running away had been entertained by the friends of either, perday Mike Woolweaver, of Hamden haps. It was learned on Saturday that is in town.....Ed. Adams brought in they had gone out on the Ohio Southern, eight gallons of blackberries this morn- and friends of the girl had Marshal Maring. They are selling at 10c. per gallon tin telegraph to the authorities at Wavfor choice..... There is a carcely any sale erly to arrest the girl. Upon receipt of for green apples in town now. A prom- this telegram, Marshal Bateman, of Wavinent groceryman says this morning that erly, went to the residence of Thomas he is not buying them at all. A gentle- Easterling, Herschel's step-father, and man from Liberty Township says the found Herschel there, but he had the girl farmers out his way are feeding their hidden, though Batesman saw her hat in the room, and other evidence that she had been there. Herschel agreed to bring For a long time one of the lowest dens the girl back to Jackson, if the Marshal would agree to it, which the latter pretented to do. Here Bateman out-witted the young man nicely. Herschel slipped away with the girl to the Scioto Valley depot, instead of the Ohio Southern. But he found the Deputy Sheriff there waiting for him-the latter officer having been sent by the Marshal-and the girl was arrested and brought over on the evening train by Marshal Bateman. Johnson came over on the same train, but fearing the wrath of the girl's friends,

to Portsmouth. A mechanic in town tells a good story than to buy it A party of young to prove that the people mean business board him. "Board," said the farmer, "don't cost anything in the country." After some weeks the farmer came in again and declared that, counting the board at two dollars a week, he was then out several dollars on the first offer-and "not nearly done yet."

rangements to run away and go to Col-

umbus, but the intention when they were

nabbed at Waverly evidently was to go

D. D. Dungan now has one of the finest of teams-two horses-to deliver the There is some talk of turning the big great stores of goods from his Grocery Mitchell Foundry building into a Salva- and Provision Warehouse and Store, on Main Street. Everybody comes to Dunmony" and sacred song would sound fun- gan's to trade, and everybody gets good bargains. This is headquarters for country produce, and everything in the line of

We like a Republican like Samuel Llewellyn, of Coal Township. Although good workmen will always be on hand. Sam failed to get a nomination before a ranks. He is one of the good old-fashioned kind-a Republican because he

A great feature of the Reunion a Portsmouth this year will be a sham The Salvation Army may have its battle, by old soldiers, commanded by old faults, but it is a remarkable fact that Generals. This alone will repay the person who has never seen the real article, carefully trained, will attend the Army and who goes to see the sham. An effort meetings and act so outrageously as to is being made to get Gens. Sheridan and 179.97. Taking 1885 as a basis for 1883 Logan to attend.

> The First Brigade Ohio Militia has now retired to private life for the time ial for an excellent military company.

find great enjoyment in spelling Noah J. Dever's name without capital letters. You should be more respectful, gentlemen, Noah may have to sentence some of you to the Penitentiary yet.

The funeral of Jimmie Dixon, advertised to be preached at Hamilton Church some weeks ago, and postponed on ac- ing 14 acres in Lick tp., (S. S. R. land), count of bad weather, will be preached at \$12.53. that place on the last Sunday in this month, the 25th.

The Waverly Watchman's "Republican R. land), coal, \$20.58. Friend" has been talking again, giving away all of Senator Gregg's privat plans. Quit Claim to 74 acres in Franklin tp. It's a pity the Republicans cannot keep \$600.

Prof. Michael writes that he is getting some pupils from Jackson County. The Franklin tp., \$210. Prof. is certainly a remarkable teacher of part his skill to others.

Of all the varieties of harvest apples yet brought in, we have seen none to equal the Red Astrakan, as a cooking apple. We have a tree of this variety Miss Clara Dickason is agent for which yields largely, and they cook

> It is said that Hon. Mills Gardner will be a candidate for Congress from the Twelfth District, on the Prohibition Ticket.

Sheriff Lively will be re-nominated by acclamation, by the coming County Convention. No more thoroughly popular officer has ever held office in the County.

The doggery-keepers in the neighboring counties have been enjoining the \$5000. Treasurers from collecting the Dow law tax. Then give them the prohibition lot 48 in D. Hoffman's add. to Jackson, feature, and see if they like it any better. \$1200. Jackson is talking of a "boxing match,"

or, rather, a small portion of Jackson is. We'll tell the young men how they can astonish their friends more: By going to work.

It is a pleasant fact for old soldiers to comtemplate, that the people of this country are paying Grover Cleveland fifty thousand dollars a year for vetoing

many a bull-frog hoarsely chuckles as he | Hamilton tp., \$400. Blackberries are so plentiful that the slides under the muddy waves, after be-

Mr. Nieuvahner is having his house thoroughly painted and fixed up in style. If Jackson concludes to go into the Sunday-closing business, let the "business

Sheriff Lively went to Wellston on Saturday, to appraise some land.

ling to make the services tolerably brief cuses Gen. Logan of selling out to the son. A large number of bricks are used occupy my space on the fourth page with the services tolerably brief cuses Gen. Logan of selling out to the son. A large number of bricks are used occupy my space on the fourth page with the services tolerably brief cuses Gen. Logan of selling out to the son. A large number of bricks are used occupy my space on the fourth page with the services tolerably brief cuses Gen. Logan of selling out to the services Gen. Logan of selling out to the services G this season. The Salvation Army Post at Jackson is

any in this part of the country.

IN MEMORIAM.

The charmed circle of Franklin Grange No 1193, Jackson Co., Ohio, has at last Johnson: real estate reported sold to J. been broken. Organized June 18th, 1885, Q. Branson for \$5000. Sale confirmed. it has steadily increased in number. But | George W. Claar, insane: inquest held. now an important link has been broken. and patient ordered to Asylum. Hershel Johnson-who is under bond Our worthy Bro. C. C. Hawkins, a char- F. M. Dever, Guardian of Chas. S for shoeting, in Ross County, has been relentless messenger, Death., the first of | ing July 12. our number to go. He departed this life John S. McGhee, Guardian of Beverly July 2d, 1886 afte severe but patient suffering, in the 49th year of his age. Whilst we realize that a vacuum must always be maintained within our circle, we do realize that he has only taken the pioneer step, which ere long we all must take. In his death we lose a true, trusted, and faithful member, the community an upright and honest citizen, his daughter a kind and an effectionate father. We as Grange extend to Nora his only sorrowing child, and his mother and friends our sincere sympathy in their great bereavement that none but time can heal. We

drape our charter in memory of our dear

beloved Brother.

O. N. PERKINS, B. E. LYONS, R. FARRAR.

It will pay you to visit Montgomery & are closing out stock preparatory to re- old stand. moval to Grav's new room. Their store for several days has been almost constantly filled with customers seeking for five cents. C. H. Sternberger & Co., opp. bargains, and the packages they carry | Court House, Chrstnut's old stand. away with them or have delivered to their homes is good evidence that they find what they seek for.

FROM THE MILDEST AILMENT of the stomach to the deadliest epidemic fever. CALIFORNIA VINEGAR BITTERS is conuering maladies which have defied the jumped off near the siding at Globe, just faculty. Dyspepsia, gout, rheumatism, urinary complaints, biliousness, nervous below town. Marshal Bateman informs disabilities, and all disorders not organic, us that he overheard them making arble tonic and alterative.

Weekly Infirmary Report.

DISCHARGED. Minnie Pollock, placed in a home. Grace Skinner, placed in a home. Number remaining July 12, 1886: Adults, 45; Children, 45: Total, 90. G. W. HARBARGER, Sup't.

Camp Meeting.

There will be a Camp Meeting held in sells them lower than any other dealer in the Webb Grove, near Camba P. O., Jack- Jackson can afford to. son County, Ohio, for the benefit of the Franklin Church, commencing July 24, 1886, and ending August 1, 1886. The meeting will be conducted by Elder S. Brown, of Xenia, Ohio. Other prominent

J. H. WEBB, J. T. GILMORE. J. T. CARTER, Committee.

The Grandest of All!

Camp, Sons of Veterans, at the Crescent of limestone and hammers in Cincinnati, Rink, on the evening of July 22d, the let these bullies see how many boulders will be a complete drill by gun squads of minutes. It is a preat pity to permit such eight men each, competition open to all splendid muscle to be wasted in hammerthe visiting comrades. The camp colors ing a couple of wooden mugs. It should to think of living at all this kind of weaEverything in first-class style. Try the Republican Convention, he has been a will be presented by Hon. Irvine Dunbe utilized to advantage. faithful, uncomplaining worker in the gan, response by Capt. T. A. Jones. The camp colors are a present from Mr. George Dever The prize for competitive drill will be a flag. Admission ten cents. Refreshments extra. july15-2w.

A Card.

I see by Mr. Moore's card that the Trustees were allowed to levy a tax for all purposes of \$922. For 1885 we paid to the tune of \$2,101.97, a difference of \$1.and 1884—which I believe to be very near correct—a difference of \$3,545.91 for three been in camp at Washing C. H., but has | years during a part of the present administration. The levies for '83, '84, '85, and being. By the way, Jackson has mater- '86, were 6, 61/2, 61/2 and 2 mills per dollar, Kittericks, at the big store, corner Bridge a big come-down, Moral: Tax-payers should be careful to elect men who, in The Democratic papers in this District | conducting the public business, will look solely to the interest of the tax-payers.

Transfers of Real Estate.

Auditor Evans to F. M. Trexler, 4 acres in Scioto tp., \$2.48. Same to Hugh Gilliland, coal underly-

Same to same, 20 acres in Lick tp., (S. S. R. land), coal, \$18.55. Same to same, 46 acres in Lick tp., (S. S. Willis B. Webb et al to James H. Webb,

Gilford Webb et al to same, Quit Claim to 74 acres in Franklin tp., \$25. Gilford Newman to same, 14 acres in

Alice O. Thornhill to John G. Ray, part fire store. Call and see. The new building near Kuehner's on Penmanship, and has the power to im- lot 62 in Darling's add. to Coalton, \$800. Geo. Dever to Benjamin Trago, (Trustee), lots 1 and 3 in Fallis and Rogers' add. to Jackson, and W. 1/2 of in lot 88 in Jackson, \$1.

Benjamin Trago, (Trustee), to Mahala Dever, same as above, \$1. James Q. Branson to Mollie A. Burnett, part in lots 71 and 72 in Jackson, \$3050. Mary M. Bundy to Mary E. Brammer, lot 428 in Wellston, \$1200.

Wm. F. Spencer to Perry Yeager, 40 acres in Scioto tp., \$500. John C. Terry to David Dull, 3 acres in Jackson tp., \$300.

Thomas P. Davis to John Webster Jones, und. 15 of in lot 11 in John T. Jones' add, to Portland, \$1300. Lucretia W. Simpson, Guardian, to J. Q. Branson, part in lot 6 in Jackson,

Ida M. Witte to Julia J. Johnson, S. 1/2 James N. Field to Henry Rees, 1/3 acre

in Coal tp., \$70. H. S. Bundy to Emma J. Walker, 45-100 acres in Milton tp., \$1090. Same to Zepheniah Kern, lots 175 and 176 in Austin's add. to Wellston, \$200. William J. Davis to D. F. Edwards, (Trustee), E. 1/2 lots 93 and 94 in Austin's

add, to Wellston, \$140.

Francis M. Dever to Warren Dever, Quit Claim to 240 acres in Hamilton tp., \$1500. Target guns are all the rage now, and Franklin Dever to same, 37 acres in R. S. Barbee to Harriet A. Turvey, 91

acres in Washington tp., \$1. Harriet A. Turvey to J. G. Ray, 91 acres in Washington tp., \$2000. Alfred J. Dawson to William Dawson, 31 acres in Franklin tp., \$450. No. of mortgages recorded, 12; amount

In my Pioneer Sketches on the fourth barber-shop. page, I speak of Esq. John Stratton. It should be Thomas Stratton. Four brickyards in operation in Jack- For the next two or three weeks I will

D. M. prettiest in town. Fitz John Porter case. the little storm on Monday night.

Probate Court Report. L. W. Simpson, Guardian of Elihu

ter member, who has been called by that Slavens: petition filed to sell land: hear- LESSON 111 The Death of Lazarus.

Keenan; final account filed for settlement hearing August 31. MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Morgan Oiler and Harriet Belcher. Charles Kelley and Julia A. Nance. J. Louis Gahm and Millie A. Stephenson Wm. H. Burt and Annie Lego. Dr. J. W. Laird will address the Grant | that the Son of God might be glorified thereby.

Room, corner Broadway and Pearl Streets. present at this open meeting. 25 handsome patterns of colored em-

broidered Dress Robes just received at the cheap store of J. M. KIMBERLING & BRO.

White and Colored Shirts, Underwear

of all kinds, Ties, Suspenders, Silk and Linen Handkerchiefs, at C. H. Sternber-Smith for goods in their line while they ger & Co.'s, opp. Court House Chestnut's See our Unlaundried Shirts for thirtyfive cents. Guaranteed worth seventy-

> D. D. Dungan has a number of good mowing machines which he will trade for horses. Now is your time to get a machine without paying money for it. Call

Lawns and India Linens, 100 pieces, from 10 to 25 cts, per yd., the best goods in the market for the money. J. M. KIMBERLING & BRO.

The greatest, grandest and most wonderful sale of Men's Suits, Boys' Suits, Pants for everybody, Hats, Trunks, Shoes and Furnishing Goods, ever known to civilized man, is in progress at

C. H. Sternberger & Co.'s. Opp. Court House, Chestnut's old stand. R. W. Thomas has the best selected stock of Ladies' Kid Button Shoes and

The prices on Boots and Shoes are the owest at the shoe store of R. W. Thomas. Jack Burke and Pete Nolan, two brutes, one from Chicago and one from Cincinnati, had a prize-fight in the latter city a few days ago, and both have been arrested. The Chief of Police proposes to test, in the Courts, the question as to whether two brutes can pound each other in that city for money, and the amusement of a crowd of thugs and bummers. It is certainly about time that such cattle were Great pains are being taken to make given a chance to exercise their muscle the entertainment by L. A. Atkinson in a legitimate way. They have plenty best entertainment yet given. There they can knock out in a given number of

> The finest assortment of Men's Calf and Dongola Shoes to be found in the city is at R. W. Thomas' shoe store on Broad-

For \$1.35 you can buy a Man's Nailed Brogan at the shoe store of R. W. Thomas. Sold elsewhere at \$1.50 and \$1.65.

Curtain Scrimms for 10c. per yard at Montgomery & Smith's.

McKitterick Brothers are successors to Joel S. French, in the handling of King's Great Western Powder. Persons wanting an excellent powder for any purpose, should leave their orders with the Mcand Water streets.

Straw Hats must be closed out. Come and buy one. That is to say come and we will almost give you one. C. H. STERNBERGER & Co. Opp. Court House.

The low prices we name for Clothing, Hats and Gent's Furnishing, will amaze and astonish you.

C. H. Sternberger & Co. Opp. Court House. Bleached Sheeting 21/2 yards wide for 18c. per yard at Montgomery & Smith's.

Stoves! D. D. Dungan has for sale a number of good stoves, at \$8.00 to \$10.00 each. In-

quire at the great Grocery and Provision Store, near First National Bank. The great stock of Groceries and Provisions is kept fully up to the reputation of this Pythias, and to make a little visit among the

Try Langdon's City Butter Crackers. J. M. Kimberling & Bro. are selling the best Indigo Blue Prints for 6 ets. per yd.,

best Shirting Prints 4 cts, good Dark of this place, were married at the M. E. Par-Prints 4 ets.

Large assortment of Crinkle Seersuckers in all the new shades at J. M. Kimberling & Bro.'s.

A new stock of those 50c. unlaundried shirts at Montgomery & Smith's.

Montgomery & Smith are making some exceedingly low prices to close out stock before removal. 50c, corsets for 40c., and \$1.00 corsets for 85c.

and the best plaid dress gingham for 81 c. per yard at Montgomery & Smith's.

One pair ladies' cuffs for 10c. and two collars for 15c. at Montgomery & Smith's. Hugh Barnhill, Wellston, O. . 1 00 Children's handkerchiefs for 1 cent and towels for 5c, at Montgomery & Smith's. There is talk of the Salvation Army

A heavy rain-much needed-on Monday night.

Miss Jessie Bunn, daughter of Clay Bunn, exhibits some pictures that show wonderful artistic talent. There are no idle mowing machines

Band coming here shortly.

See new advertisement of D. L. Pickrel &Co.

am House will probably be fitted up as a vears and nine Dave Hunsinger has gone to Kansas.

The Sunday Schools.

July 18, 1886.

rus, of Bethany, the town of Mary and her sister Martha. 2 (It was that Mary which anointed the Lord with ointment, and wiped his feet with her hair, whose brother Lazarus was sick.) 3 Therefore his sisters sent unto him, saying

Club on Thursday evening, at their Club 5 Now Jesus loved Martha, and her sister. and Lazarus. 6 When he had heard therefore that he was All Republican voters are urged to be sick, he abode two days still in the same place where he was.

> 8 His disciples say unto him, Master, the Jews of late sought to stone thee; and goest thou thither again. 9 Jesus answered, Are there not twelve hours in the day? If any man walk in the day, he

10 But if a man walk in the night, he stumbleth, because there is no light in him. Sheriff's and Special Master Com-11 These things said he: and after that he ith unto them, Our friend Lazarus sleepeth; missioner's Sale of Real Estate. but I go, that I may awake him out of sleep. 12 Then said his disciples, Lord, if he sleep

14 Then said Jesus unto them plainly, Laza rus is dead. 15 And I am glad for your sakes that 1 was not there, to the intent ye may believe; never-Samuel N. Ycoman et als. vs. Hiram G. Lasley et als. theless let us go unto him. 16 Then said Thomas which is called Didymus, unto his fellow disciples. Let us also go

GOLDEN TEXT .- Our friend Lazarus sleepeth; but I go, that I may awake him out of sleep. TIME.-During the four months between the feast of Dedication and the last Passover. PLACE.—Bethabara, beyond Jordan. (See

QUESTIONS FOR SENIOR STUDENTS. 1. A Troubled Household.—v. 1-4.

To what family are we introduced in this Ans .- The family of a wealthy man, some two miles from Jerusalem, composed of Mary, Martha and Lazarus. What evidence is there that Jesus knew the

Ans.-The evidence in v. 3; he had taught the family, and there was a strong attachment beween them. What remark similar to the one in Jesus made about a blind man? Ans.-His remark when he healed the blind man in the streets of Jerusalem, John 9. 3. How did this sickness result in the glory lesus?

Ans.-The chief, priests acknowledged his wonderful power, yet planned to put him to death. fear, or despondency?
Ans.—Evidently with the hope that Jesus

A True Friend.-v. 5-16. What beautiful trait of our Savior's human character is shown in these verses? Ans.-He loved these people, and evidently desired to bring them the greatest blessing by restoring to them one mo Why had Jesus left Judea and gone to Perea?

Because his life was sought. his sleep. How did the announcement affect his dis ciples?

want to make the journey. How did Thomas express his feeling Ans.-By expressing a willingness to die with esus-for he thought the latter would be put to death. What are the characteristics of a true friend ! Ans.-One who is faithful, even unto death.

ABOUT PEOPLE! Authory Walker was in town on Monday

Giles Vonschriltz, of Ironton, came ove Friday. boy baby.

Frank Baldridge has been over in Adams ounty on a visit. Quin Branson and Henry Brown are making ome repairs on the Isham House building.

Mr. Benton, and Mr. Chapman's family have gone to Pennsylvania, to visit Mrs. Chapman's mother, who is Ill. Stewart Cherington has received word from

good news, indeed. John McGoon and Miss Nunnally went away on Saturday presumably to get married, but were stopped at Wheldon.

Mrs. Olive South has returned from Pitts burgh, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Embracing Genuine Bargains in All of the New Shades. Florence Loury, and the latter's little daughter,

sonage, on Saturday evening, by Rev. F. S Miss Mary Reynolds, of Pawtucket, Rhode Island, is visiting relatives in Jackson. Miss

Mrs. Peter O'Malley. The following persons paid sub-

John W. Horton, Banner, O. . \$0 50 Samuel Horton, Grahamsville,

Creed Scurlock, Rempel, O.... 1 00 Stephen Jenkins, Alice, O.... 1 00 Henry Shuter, Scioto P. O., O. 25 Henry Olendorf, Jackson, O. . . 2 00

Mary Theresa Sheirk was born in a place called

LESSON FOR NEXT SUNDAY.

Third Quarter John 11, 1-16, 1 Now a certain man was sick, named Laza-

behold, he whom thou lovest is sick. 4 When Jesus heard that, he said, This sickless is not unto death, but for the glory of God,

7 Then after that said he to his disciples. Let s go into Judea again.

stumbleth not, because he seeth the light of this world.

he shall do well. 13 Howbeit Jesus spake of his death: but The State of Ohio, Jackson County, ss. they thought that he had spoken of taking rest

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order of sale issued from the Court of Com-mon Pleas within and for the County of Jack-son and State of Ohio, in a certain cause wherein Samuel N. Yeoman et als, are plaintiffs, and Hiram G. Lasley et als, are defendants, and to me directed as Sheriff and Special Master Commissioner of said County, I will offer for sale, at the door of the Court House, in Jackson, in said County, on that we may die with him.

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rould be able to help him.

What does he now give as his reason for re Ans.-That he might awaken Lazarus out o

Ans.-They regarded the expression as applying to earthly or physical sleep, and did not

One whose love will not be shaken or discour

Edgar B Thompson and wife have a fine new

Billy Smith, the Mail Agent, who has been on he sick list for some days, is about well again.

the Asylum that his wife is improving. This is

J. Q Gibson ("Quin") left on Saturday for Toronto, to attend a gathering of Knights of

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Total for the week \$19 50

in 1855, in Pittsburgh, Pa., and lived with him fifty

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whom two have died and eight survive. Four are present, two are in Hijngis, one in Texas and one in Kausas. She was baptized in her infancy, and at the age of twelve years was confirmed and taken into the Christian Church in full membership. She kept her the great speech of Senator Logan, in the on Portsmouth Street, is now one of the weeks and four days. She died July 2d, aged about 70 years. She returned thanks to the kind friends Some of the corn was knocked over by Johnathan Trexler was mowing the he little storm on Monday night. meadow on the Hobby Hill, on Friday. chap, 1st to 4th verses. Rev. J. M. Grether official

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FINAL ACCOUNTS:

PINAL ACCOUNTS:

Carrie Booth, admx, of J. R. Booth,
J. A. Lackey, admr, of John Lackey,
John Stropes, guar, of Micha A. Cochran,
Joseph Beiterson, guar, of Martin Patterson,
Franklin French, guar, of Feanule Miller,
E. W. Redding, guar, of Jessie Shook,
Joseph Rowland, Exr. of Murray Dowell,
D. D. Evans, guar, of Mary B. Evans,
E. C. Powell, admr, of Sarah J. Slus,
Dan, McKeever Jr., Exr. of Murray Dowell,
Dan, McKeever Jr., Exr. of D. McBeever,
David T. Jones, admr, of J. P. Lloyd,
Thos. Rees, guar, of Oscar E. West,
Thomas Woodson, admr, of Jarene B. Summers, et al.
David Armstrong, guar, of Clarence B. Summers et al.
David Armstrong, guar, of Electa C. Willis, et al.
Partial Accounts:

PARTIAL ACCOUNTS:

W. T. Lewis, guar, of Sarah M. Jones,
Thos. Owens, admr. of John Owens.
Thos. Jenkins, guar, of Thos. W. Jones,
J. A. Sell, guar, of Samantha Mitchell,
27 The examination will be in the order of publication, beginning at 0 o'clock h. m.
IN WITNESS WHERHOF, I have hereunto set my hand and the Seal of said Court, this 5th day of July, A. D. 1886.
H. C. MILLER.

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